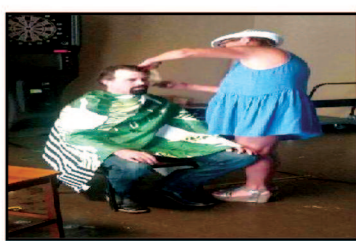


LOUIE'S HAIRCUT FOR MDA RAISES \$2,000

The 39th annual event was held over the Labor Day weekend. **2A**



FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL RESULTS

BHS Tigers, SSC Rock-a-Chaws and Pass Christian Pirates fall to opponents. **7-8A**

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BEACH CLEANUP

Mississippi Coastal Cleanup will host a monthly beach cleanup on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 8-9 a.m. on the Waveland beach area at the Garfield Ladner Pier, 125 N. Beach Blvd. A site captain will be there to provide supplies. For information, visit mscoastalcleanup.org. The annual Mississippi Coastal Cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20.



SILENT AUCTION

The King's Kitchen will host a silent auction next Saturday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m., to raise funds to pave the parking lot. King's Kitchen is located at 2005 Longfellow Rd. in Bay St. Louis. Since 2012, the volunteers at Central Bible Church's soup kitchen The King's Kitchen have served up free hot meals to those in need. Anyone wishing to donate to The King's Kitchen can contact Pastor Mike Ramsey at 228-493-4796. King's Kitchen is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and every other Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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SUSPECTED TORNADO TOUCHES DOWN IN DEER PARK



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A FAMILY'S PLAYHOUSE WAS LIFTED FROM GROUND AND
TOSSED AROUND THE YARD.

BY STACEY CATO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It was a calm but cloudy day in Deer Park for Sharon Ritter and her family -- that is, until a frightening storm swept through the area.

"We heard wind," Sharon said. "Around here it rains all the time. It's like we live under a cloud."

But Sharon, a native New Yorker, said this time was different.

"When my mother and I heard this particular wind, I said 'are we gonna be ok?' Mom remained calm though," Sharon said.

"Once you heard that wind, everything went flying all over the place! It was like a culture shock."

Fortunately, Sharon and her family made it through the terrifying experience okay and with only minor damages to their yard and home. They say it was a tornado that had touched down.

At around 3:45 p.m., emergency

officials with the Leetown Volunteer Fire Department and Hancock County Emergency Management Agency responded to the area in Deer Park where several homes had reportedly been damaged.

"I think we had approximately nine homes that were damaged, but only minor damages, thankfully," said Hancock County Emergency Management Director Bryan Adam.

"We have one home that had about half of its back roof and shingles rolled up and one with a little 12x12 shed that was destroyed. Only one house has the power off at this time.... I guess the wind blew the water up under the shingles and into the light fixtures, so it was having some issues, but the rest of them look to be just minor exterior damages like the skirting around the trailers and shingles blown up from the roof. We were very fortunate."

Adam said many of the residents were inside their homes at the time the suspected tornado hit.

Adam said a school bus with chil-

dren on board was also caught in the scare.

"It had sucked open the door," Adam said, "but the driver quickly turned the bus around and went the other way, which was great for her and the children."

"Right now, we have a video that apparently shows a funnel cloud," Adam said. "At this time, based on that video, we are assuming it was a tornado. We are very grateful for that video, as it clearly appears to be the evidence of a tornado."

Adam said he contacted the National Weather Service in Slidell and he said they told him rotation in that area had indeed been picked up on their radar. He said a National Weather Service Team planned to visit Deer Park on Friday and survey and analyze the damages.

The Hancock County EOC provided tarps to help cover the roofs of some residents' homes that sustained damages.

Photo submitted
THE LEETOWN COMMUNITY RALLIED TOGETHER ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON AFTER AN
APPARENT TORNADO TOUCHED DOWN, DAMAGING AT LEAST NINE HOMES.

Bay Tax Bill Levied

BY STACEY CATO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bay St. Louis city leaders made a historic move Thursday night at the Bay St. Louis City Council meeting, passing a resolution for a citywide tax levy.

According to the newly adopted resolution, overall tax levies were "necessary" and "proper" at this time as provided by law. The total tax increase for FY18-19 will be 2 mills or about \$44.00 per aver-

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Supers host budget hearing

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Thursday hosted a hearing for the FY 2019 budget.

County Administrator Eddie Favre said the budget totals about \$37 million.

He added that the budget includes a three percent cost-of-living raise for all employees and \$1 million in paving. Funds were also budgeted to allow for an

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Former Day's Frontier structure set to be DEMOLISHED NEXT WEEK

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday heard from Thi Yen "Ivy" Tang, the current owner of the property that housed the former Day's Frontier establishment.

Waveland's building official Josh Hayes said that Tang wanted to announce her plans to have the metal removed and keep the slab.

Hayes also added that the city has accepted a quote for total demolition to be acted upon on Sept. 7.

Board attorney Rachel Yarborough asked if, to date, there has been any further compliance with the board's order of demolition on the property.

Hayes said that the overgrowth has been cut and some debris has been removed.

Hayes said he also met with Tang and engineer Jason Chiniche at the property.

"I think after further investigation, I think she realized that it may be cost prohibitive to try and use the existing steel," Hayes said. "We also spoke about what the possibilities may be if she kept the slab."

Hayes said she could build a wood frame or metal structure.

Yarborough told Tang that the city is set to demolish the structure, which includes the removal of the slab in two days.

"That's the current standing order of the board," Yarborough said. "You had 30 days from probably 33 days ago to remove the structure and foundation from the concrete. And if you didn't act, the city would remove it for you."

Hayes said Tang's intention for the property also included a



Photo by Cassandra Favre
THE RED IRON AND SLAB WILL BE REMOVED NEXT WEEK.

farmer's market, a move Waveland's Planning and Commission would need to approve.

Alderman Shane LaFontaine

said he thought Tang's original intent was to build a structure with two office spaces, one for her busi-

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39th annual MDA event in Waveland raises more than \$2,000

SEA COAST ECHO

Louie Smolensky's 39th annual Haircut for MDA over the Labor Day weekend raised more than \$2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"It started slow, very slow, but after 3 o'clock, it started picking up," Smolensky said. "We did alright, considering what was going on with the weather."

MDA is the nonprofit health agency dedicated to curing muscular dystrophy, ALS and related diseases by funding worldwide research.

"I started fundraising for MDA in 1979," Smolensky said, "I started with Jimmy Lagasse and the Waveland Civic Association. Before, I just raised money with the WCA, answering phones, running around and getting donations. Then I had to do something new, so we started doing the haircut. I did the first haircut in

'91 at the Holiday Inn," which used to be at the corner of Hwy. 90 and Hwy. 603 in Waveland.

The event now takes place at C&R's Bar on Coleman Avenue.

Smolensky, Bill Boyd and Rob Arrowsmith all had their heads shaved for the event.

"Jan Peterman Mitchell graciously donated her time to do the haircutting," C&R's owner Nadine Brown said.

Patrons bid money for each participant to get their heads shaved and/or beards, eyebrows, etc., trimmed.

There was also a silent auction and food plates, bringing the total haul on Sunday to \$2,071.

Donations are still being accepted.

"if anybody wants to donate anything, just give me a call at 228-342-2069," Smolensky said. "If God spares me, I'll see 'em again for the haircut next year."

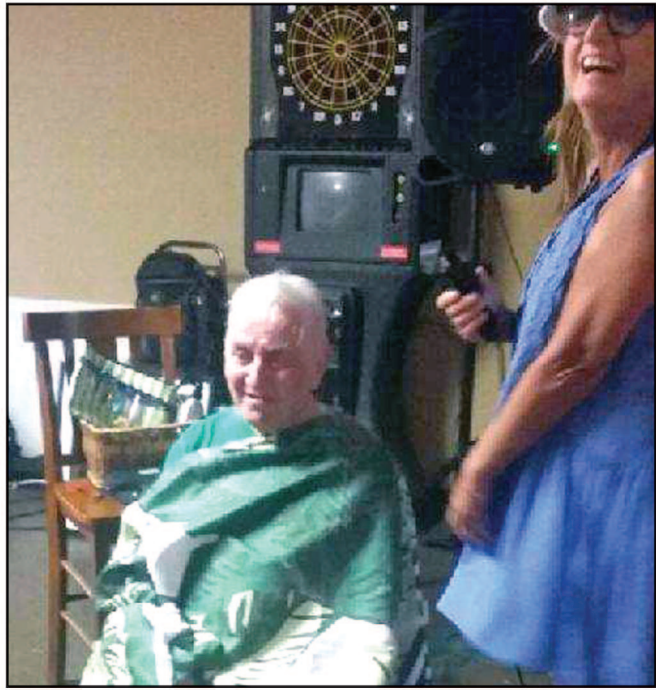


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LOUIE SMOLENSKY, WITH
JAN PETERMAN MITCHELL,
DURING THE 39TH ANNUAL
MDA FUNDRAISING EVENT IN
AT C&R'S BAR ON COLEMAN
AVENUE IN WAVELAND.



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BILL BOYD GETS HIS HAIR
AND BEARD TRIMMED.



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Hancock County Alliance for Good Government approaches Board of Supervisors about Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's exemption from tax rolls

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the Hancock County Alliance for Good Government on Tuesday approached the Hancock County Board of Supervisors about the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's exemption from the tax rolls.

Alliance chairman Lana Noonan read aloud a resolution that the organization wanted the board to pass.

"A monthly report shall be presented to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors by Hancock County Tax Collector Jimmie Ladner listing all requests made to his office for tax deductions, abatements, and total exemptions being removed from the tax rolls," Noonan said. "In order for the board of supervisors to execute their statutory requirement to participate in the deliberation and to determine their eligibility of such abatements, reductions and exemptions, as provided in MS. Code 27-35-113, referenced to me by Jeff Foreman from the Mississippi Department of Revenue on Aug. 20, 2018. This monthly report shall be made an official exhibit of the official minutes of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors."

Board president Blaine LaFontaine said the board's role, according to statutes 27-31-1 and 27-35-113, in the process is as an appeal board.

Board attorney Gary Yarborough said the tax assessor determines the eligibility for an exemption.

LaFontaine said that he is not sure that the board can require Ladner to submit a monthly or yearly report. "Statutorily, whether we're talking about sheriff's department, tax assessor, circuit clerk or chancery, they do have a lot of capabilities to do things within their own statutory abilities," LaFontaine said.

Ladner said that anyone

can request public records from his office.

"In Hancock County, we have a total of 4,398 parcels that carry exempt status," Ladner said. "3,574 of those are some form of government land, either the federal government, all the way down to utility districts. That leaves 824 other ones. Of those 800, the vast majority of those are either public utilities or POAs."

Ladner read a letter he received from the Department of Revenue's Tony Lawler into the record.

"Our position is that once the property, real or personal, has been determined eligible for the exemption by the local county tax assessor, the exemption shall be applied as outlined in statute," Ladner said. "If the taxpayer feels aggrieved by the determination, MS Code Sec. 27-35-89 clearly outlines the process by which a taxpayer appeals to the board of supervisors. In these instances, the board acts in a judicial capacity appearing the first level appeal against decisions of the tax assessor."

Ladner said he follows the statutes.

He also spoke to the board about the alliance's request.

"I have protected fiercely the authority of the assessor's office," Ladner said. "I believe I owe it to the next person that sits in my chair. I don't have a problem in the world cooperating with this board if y'all would like an informal list presented. But I'm not going to do it in the form of an order, because where would that stop? If I allow the authority of the assessor's office to be removed."

With regards to transparency, Ladner said he was one of the "first assessors in the state of Mississippi to put my entire land roll out for every person to look at every parcel."

Noonan said in October 2015, the BWYC changed its status to a "fraternal and benevolent organization for recreational and entertain-

ment."

She added that the shareholders "were not informed."

Noonan said the BWYC's bylaws dictate that changes to the bylaws are to be advertised one month before the vote. That didn't happen, she said.

"They changed from a recreational and entertainment classification with a letter to the Secretary of State that they become fraternal and benevolent," Noonan said. "And fraternal and benevolent properties are exempt from ad valorem. It says here in 27-31-1, all property real or personal owned and occupied by a fraternal and benevolent organization when used by such organization and from which no rentals or other profits accrue to the organization, but any part rented or from which revenue is received shall be taxed."

Noonan - who said she is also a 40-year member of the BWYC - said the BWYC has a restaurant and advertises for the rental of its facility.

Noonan told the board she believes the Hancock County Tax Assessor's Office is in violation of MS Code 27-31-1.

Ladner said it's not a "discretionary determination."

"If the entity meets the requirement for the exemption, the statute says they shall be exempt," Ladner said. "What I make is the determination on whether they do or don't meet the qualifications. Under her definition, any property that is exempt under section 'd' that rents their hall out is a taxable property. Think about what that would mean. I can tell you that her interpretation is not the interpretation of any assessor that I've talked to that had a similar problem."

Ladner referenced Section 112 of the Constitution, which requires him to treat properties equally.

Ladner said he is not treating this property any

differently than any other that qualifies for an exemption.

"My job is not to decide whether or not they meet my personal definition of fraternal and benevolent, my job is to decide whether they meet the accepted legal definition of that in the State of Mississippi. I can tell you, for 15 years, they didn't. And for 15 years, I did not allow that status to be placed on the property. One of the last clubs on the coast for that to happen. We were the last county to do it, because they were the last ones to do what was required for them to meet the statutory obligation. I understand what she's saying, I really do. And to be candid, it might surprise her, some of it personally, I don't even disagree with. But that's not my job, to put my personal beliefs in order here. My job is to do what I'm statutorily, civilly required to do."

LaFontaine said that Ladner is elected by the voters.

"I would say that through all 82 counties, I would say that supervisors probably don't get into the weeds of the day-to-day operations and what statutorily you have the authority to enforce and follow those guidelines," LaFontaine said. "If we're discussing the terms of transparency or the yacht club's ability for it be a benevolent organization, I think that would rest with trying to change state's laws, not necessarily internal policies for the board."

Ladner said that if such a requirement were asked of him through a board order, he would "have to oppose it to protect the authority of his office."

Noonan asked when the tax rolls are approved.

Ladner said they are submitted to the board on the first working Monday of July.

"For the month of July, they are open for public inspection," Ladner said. "In today's world, you would come in as a taxpayer and say I would want to see this parcel or that parcel

and we would copy it for you. If during the month of July, you and I can't reach an agreement as to what you and I think are fair value, status, or whatever your case may be. Then by 5 p.m. the first Monday of August, as the property owner, you file an appeal with the board of supervisors. The board of supervisors at that point would set a hearing and they would ask as a board of equalization. They would hear your side, my side and they could decide your way or my way."

Ladner said the BWYC was officially taken off the rolls on Jan. 1, 2016. BWYC was on the rolls of 2016 as exempt property, he added.

Noonan said that the

alliance's position is that the board be more engaged in the process.

"I don't think we have a statutory authority," LaFontaine said. "Our process is for something that is an appeal that's in there."

In other action:
The State of the County Address has been rescheduled for Sept. 13 at 8 a.m. at the Hollywood Casino ballroom.

The board scheduled a meeting for Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. to adopt the tax levy and FY 2019 budget.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17 at 9 a.m.

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BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday hosted a FY 2019 budget hearing and set the FY 2019 millage at 37.55 mills, which reflects no increase.

City comptroller Ron Duckworth gave a summary of this year's budget.

The general fund budget totals \$5,548,752 and the utilities budget totals \$9,021,682, Duckworth said.

Duckworth said he is expecting higher tax collections due to the increase in the value of a mill and anticipating higher sales tax revenue.

This year's budget also includes a two percent raise for all full-time employees, Duckworth said. The budget also includes a projected 13 percent increase in health insurance premiums; an increase from 15.75 percent to 17.4 percent in PERS (Public Employees Retirement System) set to take affect in July 2019; and a nine

percent rate increase from Mississippi Power, he added. The budget also includes the addition of one police officer position.

The board also discussed how much funding to appropriate to CASA, Hope Haven Children's Advocacy Center, the Hancock County Senior Center, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and Hancock County Tourism.

The board agreed to allot \$2,500 to CASA; \$2,500 to Hope Haven; and \$2,500 to the Hancock County Senior Center.

The board also amended their appropriation to the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce from \$2,000 to \$1,000 and allotted \$1,000 to Hancock County Tourism.

During public comment, Alfred "Tiger" Harris asked the board to consider allocating more funding to maintenance at the Waveland Pier.

Harris said it's full of "black mold," the handrail going up the steps is "very critical," and missing bolts.

He added that the pier needs to be pressure washed

and re-stained.

Waveland resident Bryan Therolf also spoke to the board and addressed the pier's canopies, which he said have a factory finish, which is "failing because of the marine air."

Therolf said the city needs to develop a maintenance program and that the canopies should have been addressed years ago with the manufacturer. He added that there's warranties on those types of things.

"This is what I've seen the whole time I've been here, that you don't enforce warranties and have a maintenance program," Therolf said.

Mayor Mike Smith said that when the "city was almost broke in 2011, we've been rebuilding the city since then, staff wise" in order to get in "front of those things, not behind them."

"It's been more reactive than proactive due to the amount of personnel we have," Smith said. "We're maintaining as best we can."

Smith said it's also being discussed about utilizing community service

efforts with the pier.

The board is scheduled to adopt the budget on Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m., Duckworth said.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

CITY OF WAVELAND

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 2018 AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE WAVELAND CITY HALL BOARDROOM, 301 COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI TO DISCUSS AND TAKE ACTION ON THE FOLLOWING:

1. Motion to adopt and approve the Budget for Fiscal Year ending September 30, 2019.

Electricity resists being subject to free market

Like buzzards picking the dead meat off a carcass, the salvage dealers are having a hey day carving up the defunct Kemper lignite gasification plant. It was the biggest construction project in the history of Mississippi, over seven billion dollars. Just as mother nature doesn't waste a thing, the free market under which the salvage industry operates will pick the Kemper leftovers clean. What will be left is a huge eyesore, a testament to the problems with regulated monopolies, which is the system under which almost all electricity is sold in the world.

The problem is wires. It's enormously expensive to run two sets of power lines to a home. So instead of allowing competition, we give one company a monopoly and try to regulate it.

Cable companies were once a monopoly for the same reasons. But that is no more. Multiple wires go to the same home and we have choice and lower prices. In addition, wireless transmission has leapfrogged the expensive costs of wire transmission. Unfortunately, transmitting electrons is a lot more expensive than transmitting photons.

Texas and a few other states allow consumers to shop around for power plans and many do, saving hundreds of dollars a year. Such deregulation has not been adopted in Mississippi.

Solar panels may one day give consumers a choice. But the prices are not quite low enough and cheap batteries are not yet available to store excess electrons for a cloudy day.

Efficiency is providing some competition. LED light bulbs cut light bills dramatically. Indeed, electricity consumption in the U.S. is actually declining. New homes are far more energy efficient, but most people live in older homes.

Meanwhile, the regulated monopoly system we have in Mississippi creates absurdities. One such absurdity is the fact that two big regulated utility monopolies existing side by side have vastly different rates. Entergy's rates are 50 percent lower than Mississippi Power. How can this be?

No one at the Mississippi Public Service Commission (MPC) can provide me with a clear answer. Indeed, Mississippi Power just received PSC permission to raise rates nine percent.

I emailed PSC commissioner Cecil Brown for an explanation.

Commissioner Brown wrote: "The approximate 9% increase in rates is the result of two factors. The first is the company's Performance Evaluation Plan or PEP. PEP accounts for about 5% of the increase. This is the first PEP increase to be approved by the Commission since 2013. PEP determines the company's base rate for

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Mississippi Writers Trail Builds on Success of Cultural Markers and Book Festival, Honors State's Legacy

If it weren't for a Mississippi Freedom Trail marker, you might not know that a section of Jackson's Capitol Street was once the scene of a significant civil rights protest, Woolworth's sit-in. If it weren't for a Mississippi Blues Trail marker, you might not know that Club Ebony in Indianola was once owned by B.B. King and showcased legendary acts such as Ray Charles, Little Milton and B.B. King himself. These trail markers help our state tell its story, adding depth and richness to places of note.

It's only fitting that we now begin to honor our greatest storytellers through the Mississippi Writers Trail. Our state's newest trail will build upon the success of other cultural trails, drawing visitors from out-of-state and even out-of-country and serving as a source of civic pride.

The Mississippi Writers Trail officially launched with the unveiling of two historical marker prototypes, honoring Eudora Welty and Jesmyn Ward, as part of the Mississippi Book Festival opening on Aug. 18, 2018. C-SPAN broad-



GUEST OPINION
Malcolm White,
Executive Director of Mississippi Arts Commission

casted the unveilings in the State Capitol Building before a live national audience.

There's no better time to highlight Mississippi's writers, literary heritage and bright future. The Mississippi Book Festival, only in its fourth year, has already grown to attract 7,600 attendees, 240 authors and such speakers and panelists as Salman Rushdie, John Meacham as well as Mississippi natives Jesmyn Ward, John Grisham, Julia Reed and Richard Ford. The festi-

val's success signals that Mississippians are proud of their literary heritage and embracing a growing set of distinguished contemporary writers hailing from the state.

On Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, the first permanent Mississippi Writers Trail marker honoring Eudora Welty will be placed at the Eudora Welty House and Garden in Jackson, Miss. The Welty marker will pave the way for many more, which will be placed in the coming years as funding allows. Writers honored with a trail marker and the order in which they will be placed will be determined based on scholar recommendations.

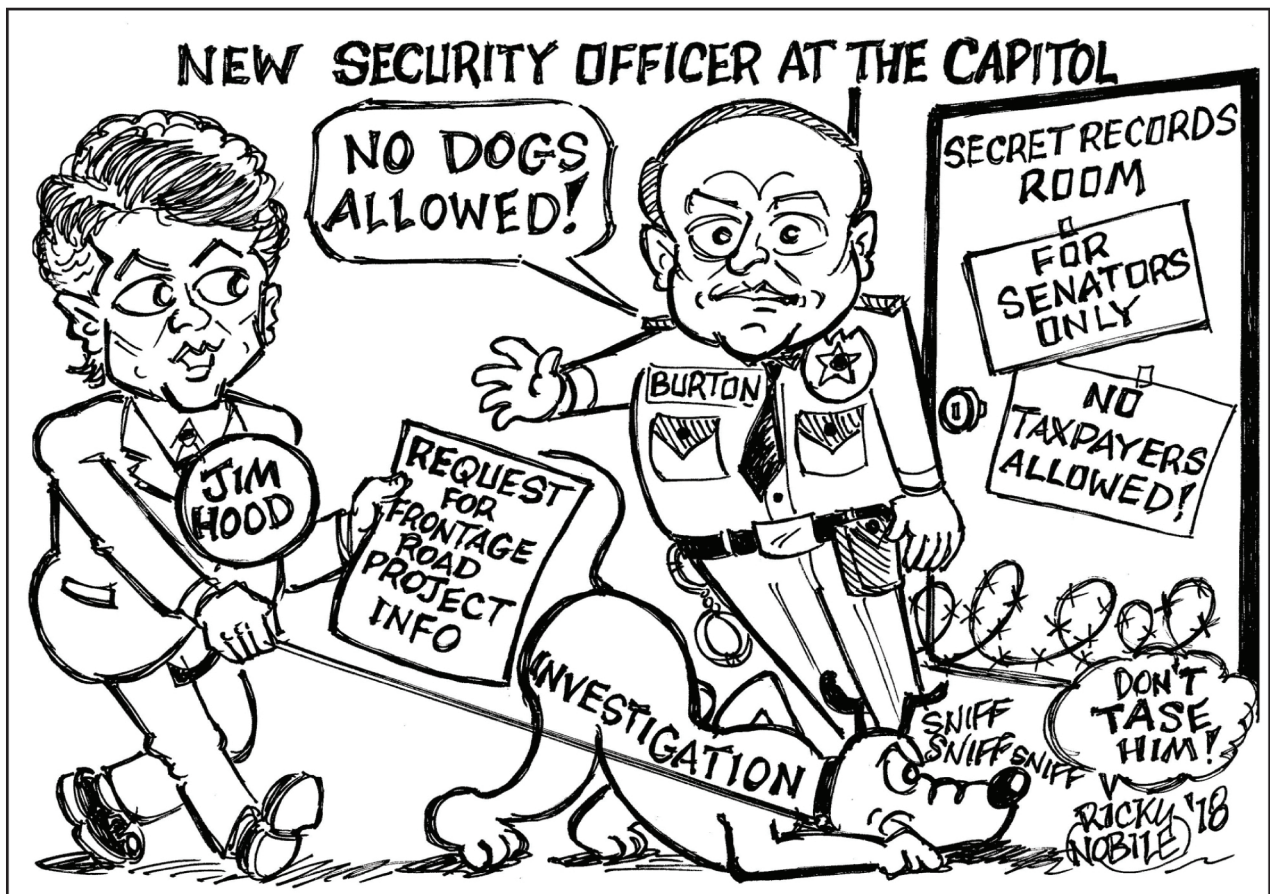
The Mississippi Writers Trail is an initiative of the Mississippi Arts Commission, in partnership with the Community Foundation for Mississippi, Mississippi Book Festival, Mississippi Humanities Council, Mississippi Development Authority, Mississippi Department of Archives and History and the Mississippi Library Commission.

We appreciate the inaugural funding for this project from the National

Endowment for the Humanities, which recently awarded its first Statehood Grant of \$30,000 to the Mississippi Humanities Council to support the creation of a Mississippi Writers Trail. NEH's Statehood Grants help fund state history and heritage projects that commemorate 150th and 200th anniversaries of statehood.

It is our vision that, eventually, these markers, resembling an open book, will span the entirety of the state, adding a few more lines to Mississippi's story with each one.

The Mississippi Writers Trail is made possible through public grant dollars and private funds. If you would like to make a tax-deductible contribution to the Mississippi Writers Trail, please make checks payable to "Community Foundation for Mississippi" and include "Writers Trail Fund" in the memo line of the check. Please mail to the Community Foundation for Mississippi at 119 South President Street, 1st Floor, Jackson, MS 39201.



National Hunting and Fishing Day

On Saturday, September 22, wildlife enthusiasts will celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day. Over a century ago, hunters and anglers were the first supporters of conservation and wildlife management. They recognized that the rapid development and unregulated uses of wildlife were threatening the future of many species. Laws were needed to restrict the commercial slaughter of wildlife. They urged sustainable use of fish and game, created hunting and fishing licenses, and lobbied for taxes on sporting equipment to provide funds for state conservation agencies. This became the foundation of the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation.



Conservation Corner

by **James L.**

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Wildlife Mississippi

Because of these efforts, antelope, elk, white-tailed deer, wild turkey, wood ducks, and many other species began to recover from years of unregulated

exploitation.

In 1970, Pennsylvania Governor Raymond Shafter created "Outdoor Sportsman's Day" in that state. In early 1972, Congress unanimously passed bills declaring National Hunting and Fishing Day to be held on the fourth Saturday of every September. On May 2, 1972, then President Nixon signed the first proclamation of National Hunting and Fishing Day. By late summer, all 50 governors and over 600 mayors had joined in by proclaiming state and local versions of National Hunting and Fishing Day. This special day remains the most effective grassroots effort ever undertaken to promote outdoor sports and conservation.

Time spent outdoors with family and friends is quality time. It provides a stress-free time to "get away from it all." Hunting is the useful wildlife management tool that ensures and maintains the health and abundance of species of game. Outdoor recreation also helps to enhance our appreciation for our natural resources.

Our environment would not be so good and we would not have the opportunity to enjoy hunting and fishing on our public lands were it not for our outstanding Congressional delegation, the Mississippi Legislature, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the USDA Forest Service, the

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Cat Island is topic of Authors & Characters program

SEA COAST ECHO

John Cuevas and Jason Taylor will be discussing their books, Cat Island: The History of a Mississippi Gulf Coast Barrier Island and Discovering Cat Island, a photographic history of the island, at the next Authors & Characters @ Your Library on Tuesday, September 11 at 11:45 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

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Lunch is available for the program for \$10 payable at the door. Reservations required. Call 228-467-5282 to hold your spot.

Fatal motorcycle crash on I-10

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STAFF REPORT

At approximately 6:20 a.m. on Thursday, the Mississippi Highway Patrol investigated a fatal crash which occurred on Interstate 10 eastbound, near the 23-mile marker in Harrison County -- a mile west of the Menge Avenue exit -- claiming the life of one man.

When troopers it appeared a white 2008 Toyota Tacoma was travel-

ing in the right lane when it rear ended a black 2013 Harley Davidson, according to a press release from MHP Public Affairs Officer MSgt. Justin Chase Elkins.

"The driver of the Harley was ejected and continued east in the right lane," Elkins said. "The Harley went into the median and the Toyota drove to the right shoulder. Then a black 2010 Ford F-150 that was behind the Toyota attempted to avoid the motorcyclist by going into

the left lane, but the front right of the Ford struck the motorcyclist."

The driver of the Toyota and the driver of the Ford were not injured in the crash, Elkins said, but the driver of the Harley was pronounced dead on scene from injuries sustained in the crash.

The identities of those involved in the crash have not yet been publicly released.

The crash is still under investigation.

Market

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customers based on projected revenues and expenses, asset cost recovery and rate of return on investment.

"The second part of the rate increase (about 4%) comes from the company's Environmental Compliance Plan (ECP). ECP allows the company to recover costs incurred as a result of legally required environment expenses by the Environmental Protection Agency not included in PEP. Most of this cost is related to scrubbers required for coal plants. Again, the filing had to be adjusted for the new tax law and was thoroughly reviewed by the PUS."

Apparently the big Daniels coal plant on the coast required \$300 million dollars or so to scrub out some of its pollutants that were being released into the atmosphere.

It is still amazing to me that Mississippi Power can blow seven billion, including a billion that it passed on to ratepayers, and then come back within a few months and get a nine percent raise.

Brown and the other commissioners are promising to begin a total review of Mississippi Power rates from top to bottom. This is long overdue.

While Mississippi Power was squandering billions, Entergy was buying used natural gas power plants for one-thirtieth the cost. Just this month, Entergy bought a plant near French Camp for \$318 million. This plant produces more power than the failed Kemper \$7 billion plant was supposed to produce. Only a regulated monopoly could produce price distortions of this magnitude.

Entergy also belongs to MISO -- a shared grid involving 11 states and dozens of power plants. The cheapest electricity is sold on a transparent market daily, saving Entergy ratepayers \$118 million a year. Big question: Why doesn't the PSC require Mississippi Power and TVA to connect to this grid as well? The answer: We're working on it.

Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood is suing Entergy claiming it got those cheap used natural

gas plants by using its transmission power to deny potential competitors access to its grid. Indeed, the U.S. Justice Department put pressure on Entergy to join MISO for the same reason.

It is ironic that Hood is attacking Entergy, which has much lower rates, and gave a free pass to Mississippi Power during its Kemper disaster. Mississippi Power attorney Ben Stone has been a key Hood supporter. That's politics.

Rather than allow our utility companies to build more owned and operated plants, the money should be spent in improving the grid so homeowners can get the cheapest electricity from hundreds of competing plants. Indeed, Entergy is actively expanding its grid connections.

If the PSC does approve any new power plants, then their construction should be put out to competitive bidding.

Technology will help. Advance metering will soon allow customers to monitor their electricity consumption on an hourly basis using apps. New micro grids will allow small groups of homeowners to split the cost of a backup natural gas generator.

Meanwhile pity the poor ratepayers of South Carolina. They have already been hit with \$2 billion dollars in higher rates from nuclear plant cost overruns. That's \$27 a month per customer. There's another seven billion to come, thanks to the Baseload Act that allows utilities to charge customers for plants even before they produce electricity.

Mississippi has the same Baseload Act. But a group of outraged citizens, including me, raised so much hell that the Mississippi PSC never deemed Kemper prudent. So when it failed, Mississippi ratepayers were not legally on the hook. Even so, the PSC threw Mississippi Power a billion dollar bone to quash any threat of litigation.

In desperation, the South Carolina Attorney General has now filed suit claiming the Baseload Act is unconstitutional. We wish them luck. The Baseload Act is a classic example of how a regulated monopoly can manipulate the political system to the disadvantage of the ratepay-

ers.

Mississippi dodged a seven billion dollar bullet with Kemper. South Carolina probably won't be so fortunate. You can thank a vigilant press, and about a dozen concerned citizens in Mississippi for that.

But the problem still remains. Regulated monopolies don't work very well.

Hunting

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National Park Service, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, the Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources, and the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality.

Not to be forgotten are the members, trustees, and officers of Wildlife Mississippi who provide the vigilance and leadership to make sure our lands are maintained under sound conservation practices for the benefit of wildlife and wildlife enthusiasts. The most important efforts are from our sportsmen and landowners. They are the best reason of all to celebrate our great National Hunting and Fishing Day.



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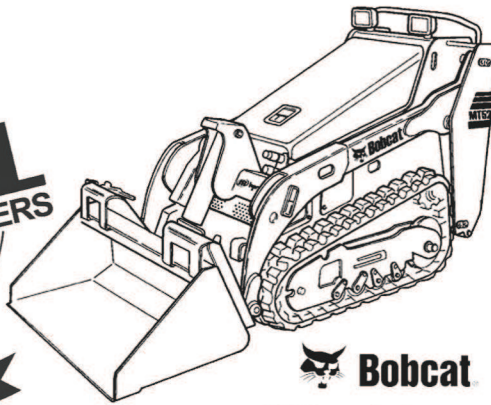
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- Testing the odorant level each calendar quarter
- Performing annual gas leakage surveys, and
- Conducting periodic pipeline patrols

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- A "gas smell," similar to rotten eggs

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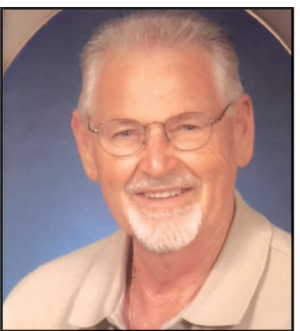
This information and the pipeline signs are provided as public awareness and damage prevention awareness notices.

Obituaries

KENNETH LIVELY
WILSON O. PETERS SR.

KENNETH LIVELY
After an eight-month battle with cancer, Kenneth Anthony Lively died on Sept. 5, 2018 at his home in Denton, Texas surrounded by his family. He was born on Sept. 27, 1942 in Gulf Port, Mississippi. His parents were Edgar Lively and Ruby Lively-Snodgrass. He married Jewel Bilbo-Lively in October 1962 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. He moved to Texas in 1969, where he honed his craft of custom-cabinet making. After 33 years running cabinet shops in Irving, Texas, Gainesville, Georgia and Denton, Texas, Kenneth retired. In his retired

life, Kenneth spent most of his time playing with his great grandchildren, Emerson and Eason, working in his backyard workshop or fishing out on Lake Ray Roberts. He could be found most Saturday evenings at St. Mark Catholic Church. He is survived by



his wife Jewel Lively, children Christa Lively, Scot Lively and Candace Lively, grandchildren Jessica Freeman, Derek Lively, Sydney Lopez and Selby Lopez, great grandchildren Emerson Freeman and Eason Freeman, sisters Margie Ackroyd and Ruby Jo Bowden as well as a host of friends. There will be a service at 10 a.m. Sept. 15. If desired, donations in his memory will be accepted for the building fund at St. Mark Catholic Church - Denton at 6500 Crawford Road, Argyle, TX, 76226.

WILSON O. PETERS SR.
Memorial Service will be held Sat. Sept. 8, 2018 at 11 am in New Hope Baptist Church in Pearlington, MS. For Mr. Wilson O. Peters Sr., age 80 of Pearlington, MS., who died Sept. 2, 2018 at his home. He was preceded in death by his wife Geraldine Peters, 1 daughter Debra Mitchell, parents Percy Peters and Leona Fulton Peters, 2 sisters Arletha Jackson, Marylee Williams; 3 brothers Oniel Peters Sr., Willie Peters Sr., James Peters Sr., 2 grandsons, Christopher Peters Jr., Willard Peters Jr., 2 granddaughters, Bailee Peters, Brittney Toney. He leaves to cherish his memories his wife Tina Peters, 4 daughters, Yvette Peters of Las Vegas, NV., Gerry Braxter of Milwaukee, WI., Hilda

Dunn-Scott of Greenwood, IN., Freda Harper-Kittle of Alberta Canada, 4 sons Wilson Peters Jr., Willard Peters, of Las Vegas, NV., Ruffin Toney 111 of Milwaukee, WI., Christopher Peters Sr., of Virginia Beach, VA., 15 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Baylous Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



Supers

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increase in health or property insurance if that comes, Favre said. The sheriff's budget also included line items for extra personnel, whether that be for a school resource officer or other positions that may be needed. There were also funds budgeted for maintenance and beatification efforts, he added. "Our current total millage is 49.01

mills," Favre said. "We do not plan and propose any increase in taxes. On the school levy, currently it's 45.53 mills and based on the request we have received from them, there will be no proposed millage rate increase from the schools either." Favre said that the administration is trying to rein in expenditures and limit it to what the county needs. "We intend to have our monthly departmental meetings to go over the budget this year," Favre said. "So if anything gets out of whack, we can identify it immediately." Favre said that it's a "good budg-

et." "It takes care of our employees," he said. "Plus, we have budgeted almost about a million and a half in capital improvements like paving and capital purchases and replacing some of the old wearing out equipment." The board scheduled a meeting for Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. to adopt the tax levy and FY 2019 budget. Favre said that copies of the FY 2019 budget will be available online at www.hancockcounty.ms.gov and at the Hancock County Government Annex, located at 854 Hwy. 90.

Hancock County Historical Society luncheon

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The monthly luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20, at noon at the Kate Lobrano House The guest

speaker will be Jim Keating, who will speak on farming in Hancock County in the nineteenth century. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 467-4090. please call by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 19, to make your reservation in order to help

organizers plan seating -- which is limited to 48 people - and to apprise them of the number of lunches to order. Lunch is \$12, payable at the door, and will be catered by Almost Home Catering, Michelle Nichols, chef.

Garage sale today at C&R's

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WWB (Women With Businesses) will host a Huge Garage Sale (with everything you can imagine) this Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10

a.m.-2 p.m., rain or shine, at C&R's Bar, located at 312 Coleman Ave. in Waveland. The sale will benefit the ALS Association, in memory of one of the WWB members who lost her dad to ALS.

Days

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ness and one space to rent out. Tang said that plan had been contingent on keeping the red iron. "From the get go, I've been against tearing the red iron down because I was hoping you would reuse it to do the construction that you wanted, which was the two office spaces," LaFontaine said. "We've been dealing with the property now for probably a couple of years. And it just feels like we're just going back and forth. Every other meeting, it's something different." Tang said she paid Mr. Bill (Carrigee) to act on her behalf. "He didn't do anything, pretty much I did everything myself and he already collect the money," Tang said. Mayor Mike Smith said that he believes the board has "tried every angle," and been "very gracious to extend the time out like it has." Tang said she couldn't control much of what transpired and expected it to be taken care of.

Tang added that she has an engineer report stating that the slab is good. Waveland resident Bryan Therolf spoke on Tang's behalf and said that Tang still plans to build her shop there, a 2,000 square foot building, in addition to an open air farmers market, behind the building, "making use of that total slab." The bid for demolition was awarded at the Aug. 22 meeting. Yarborough said the board hosted a public hearing on Dec. 5, 2017 where Tang was supposed to present any evidence that her property was not a menace. "The last order of the board, you failed to submit any evidence or any other requirements to the board, prior to tonight," she said. "It's been a very long process where the board has requested certain things from you, including an engineer's letter. The last order of the board was to demolish all structures and the foundation of your property. And that was due to you failing to present to the board any evidence that your property is not a menace." Tang said that she had been working on obtaining those items. LaFontaine asked Tang if she had any site plans for the office building and open-air market. Tang said she d

id not yet, but was working with the city's zoning official, David Draz, to find out what she would need to include in a site plan. Waveland Public Works Director Brent Anderson said that the Planning and Zoning Commission has denied plans for an open-air market several years ago. "Because it doesn't conform with our standards with building on Hwy. 90's commercial district," Anderson said. "If Planning and Zoning does their homework, they're probably going to deny it." Tang said she was also told that a closed-in market would be allowed. The board took no action on the standing order. Smith said Thursday that a purchase order will be delivered to the company on Friday and demolition is scheduled to begin on Monday. In other action: The board approved a motion to declare 412 Chadwick St. a menace to public health and safety. The board approved a proclamation declaring Sept. 10 as "National Suicide Prevention Day" in the city of Waveland. In recognition of suicide prevention awareness, people are encouraged to wear white on Sept. 10. The

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline provides support to people in "suicidal crisis or emotional distress." The lifeline is available 24-hours a day and can be reached at 1-800-273-8255. The board scheduled a public hearing for a blighted property at 467 Hwy. 90 for Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Hancock County School District Make Up Days Planned

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School District strives to maximize meaningful instruction time while also minimizing disruption to students and families. Making these days up in October will allow the Thanksgiving Break to remain in-tact at this time. Again, October 5th and 8th will be student make-up days. The Hancock County School District calendar will be revised to reflect this change and will be posted to the district website soon.

Recently, the predicted effects in our area of Tropical Storm Gordon forced school closures in Hancock County School District. After reviewing the district school calendar, it has been decided that the two days of school missed will be made up during the scheduled fall break, October 5th and 8th. Both of these days will be student make up days. Hancock County

Masons Classic Car & Bike Show postponed until Sept. 22

SEA COAST ECHO

The 7th annual Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge Classic Car & Bike Show -- originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 2 -- has been postponed until Sept. 22 starting at 8 a.m. from on Main Street in Old Town Bay St. Louis. All proceeds will go to the Shriners Hospital for Kids. The event is co-sponsored by the Misfits Street Krewzers. Awards will be presented between 1 and 2 p.m. For more, contact Randy Shubert at 228-363-2998 or 228-255-4635 or come by Southern Accents a half-block off the beach in the Masonic Lodge 125B, Main St., Bay St. Louis.

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SPORTS



Yellow Jackets *STING* SSC 22-7

BY JOSEPH W. GEX,
II
STAFF WRITER

The Saint Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws and the St. Martin Yellow Jackets entered the game seemingly going in opposite directions. The Yellow Jackets (3-1) entered the game having picked up a win last week while the Rocks (0-3) were still searching for their first win of the season. At the end of the contest, the Yellow Jackets snared a 22-7 victory; however, the game was much closer than the score indicated.

Each team had three touchdowns called back due to penalties and the Rocks seemed to shoot themselves in the foot after big gains that could have kept drives alive. And, each team had a lot of yellow laundry hit the ground.

St. Martin opened the game on offense after they returned the opening kickoff to the Rock 41 yard line. Five plays later, Jay McGee scored from one yard out to give St. Martin the early lead. A penalty on the SSC sideline moved the ball half the distance for the PAT. St. Martin converted a two-point conversion attempt to make the score 8-0.

The Rocks started at their own 30 yard line after Delvin Henry returned the ensuing kickoff 20 yards. Henry ripped off a 49-yard gain on the second play only to be called back on a hold. Then, Pat Greer went up top to Dallas Payne who went 66 yards for the apparent touchdown only to have that called back on a block in the back. Greer went back to Payne for a gain of 63 yards to the Yellow Jacket seven yard line. Two plays later, Henry scored from four yards out with 6:02 left in the first quarter. William Weber converted on the

PAT to make the score 8-7. This is when the game devolved into a circus of yellow flags.

St. Martin took over at their own 35 yard line but the Rock defense held firm led by Trace Rhodes, Lee Negrotto, Weber and Alex Fuller and forced a punt situation.

The Rocks took over on their own 42 yard line. On a negative yardage play in first down, the Yellow Jackets gave the Rocks a first down with a personal foul penalty. Then, the Rocks returned the favor with two delay of game penalties. The Yellow Jacket defense swarmed all over Greer sacking him for a 14-yard loss on first down. Greer went back to the air and connected with Taylor Lafontaine for an eight-yard gain. That is when one of the most egregious flags ever thrown went completely unjustified. St. Martin was flagged for a personal foul penalty for targeting. But get this, there is not an automatic ejection for targeting in high school; however, there is in the NFL and collegiate football. But, in perhaps the one level of football where protection really needs to happen, the ejection is not enforced. The crew on the field Friday night gets the look on this but that call is really an indictment on the National Federation for not stepping up to include the ejection as part of the penalty. I bring that point up because the same player was called for targeting later in the game and it resulted in just 15 yards. To make matters worse, it is not even an automatic first down in high school for a personal foul.

The drive went south for SSC after that targeting penalty was called as the Rocks were slapped with a personal foul on the next play followed by an inten-

tional grounding penalty which resulted in a loss of down.

The Rocks were forced to punt from their own 30 yard line. St. Martin then fielded the ball kneeling on the ground in plain sight with no defenders around and he was allowed to get up and ultimately returned the punt for what appeared to be a touchdown. However, both teams were whistled for a personal foul. St. Martin was whistled for targeting and the Rocks were whistled for a dead ball personal foul. After this drive and ridiculous exchange of yellow hankies, the Yellow Jackets took over at their own 30 yard line.

Each team traded possessions before St. Martin put together a 10-play drive that resulted in a missed 36-yard field goal by Jared Wetzel.

After that failed kick, each squad traded possessions once and the half ended with an 8-7 score in favor of the Yellow Jackets.

The Rocks opened the second half on offense. Brandon Bordelon returned the kickoff to the 44 yard line. Greer went immediately to the air and found Dallas Payne for 11 yards. then, Henry broke free for a 39-yard touchdown only to have it called back on a hold. St. Martin helped extend the drive for SSC with a roughing the passer penalty but the Rocks squandered their opportunity and punted away.

The teams traded possessions before SSC took over on their own 33 yard line. A false start put the Rocks behind the sticks. Greer hit Payne for a gain of nine yards; however, on the next play Keni Williams stepped in front of Greer pass and returned the pick 40 yards for a touchdown with 2:21 left in the third quarter. The PAT made the score 15-7.

Each team traded possession three times before the Yellow Jackets put together an 11-play drive that resulted in an eight-yard scoring run by Elijah Washington to make the score 22-7. But, most importantly, the drive took 6:14 off the clock and left SSC with just 30 seconds.

SSC head coach Nate Encrapera commented, "We played really hard tonight and we are showing

progress. What is hurting us are the small mistakes that young teams commit and they are adding up. We need to watch the film, make our adjustments, and get ready to play another physical running team in Pearl River Central. We are 0-0 on Sunday when we come in to install our game plan for PRC."

In the game, McGee led St. Martin with 19 carries for 90 yards and a touch-

down. Henry led SSC with 13 carries for 94 yards and a touchdown, unofficially.

The Rocks begin a four-week road trip next Friday when they load the buses for Carriere to battle the Blue Devils of Pearl River Central. It will be the Blue Devils' Homecoming. PRC was idle this week. Kickoff is set for 7pm. See you at the game!



Photo by Richard Gleber

SSC running back Delvin Henry (#10) breaks free for his touchdown in the first quarter of the game against St. Martin 'between the walls'. The Yellow Jackets won the game 22-7.

volleyball



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Harleigh LaFontaine
HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL



Rebecca Walk
OUR LADY ACADEMY

The Hancock Lady Hawks Volleyball Player of the Week is Harleigh Lafontaine who led the Lady Hawks on a three-game sweep of the Oak Grove Lady Warriors with 28 assists, nine points and nine digs.

The OLA Crescents Volleyball Player of the Week is Rebecca Walk who played big for the Crescents in a four-game loss to Ben Franklin High School recording 23 kills, two aces, three blocks, and four digs.

Bay High School did not name a Player of the Week.

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Bring him down - SSC linebacker Aaron Rush (#27) brings down a Yellow Jacket running back in the second half of the Rocks' 22-7 loss to St. Martin on Friday night 'between the walls'.

Bay High Tigers fall to Lawrence County

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A strong defensive effort was not enough Friday for the Bay High Tigers as they fell 20-7 to Lawrence County on the road.

"I'm proud of our guys," Bay High Head Coach Ben Foreman said. "We battled all the way to the end. The defense played great, but we struggled on offense."

After a scoreless first quarter, Lawrence County grabbed a 7-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

The Tigers lone touchdown of the game was set up by a fumble recovery by Larry James at the 20.

A few plays later, Dominic Anderson

scored from six-yards out. The PAT knotted the score at 7-7 at intermission.

Lawrence County took the lead late in the third quarter, but Bay's Noah Cutter blocked the extra-point, leaving the score 13-7.

Cutter also had a blocked punt in the game.

Midway through the fourth, Bay High's Cade Compretta forced a fumble that Cameron Taylor recovered near midfield.

The Tigers, however, were unable to score.

Lawrence County added a late touchdown to make the final score 20-7.

Hurricanes blow past Pirates

BY HUNTER DAWKINS
GAZEBO GAZETTE

West Harrison High School certainly enjoyed hosting their first game, controlling the time of possession for most of the game. The Hurricanes (2-2) ran inside for most of the game, accounting for over 230 yards on the ground and shutting out the Pass Christian Pirates 21-0.

The Pirates (1-3) mishandled a few opportunities by fumbling in the red zone with 11:30 left in the half and missing on a 38-yard field goal. Quarterback Dustin Allison was sacked from behind and fumbled the ball with six seconds left in the half. The Pirates turned the ball over on downs with four penalties during a possession and botched a punt.

Despite the mishaps, the Pirates held the Hurricanes to 100 yards total offense in the first half while allowing only one score.

The first possession, Pass High went three-and-out, as the Pirates attempted to fall on the shoulders of running back Gordon Ward all night. Holding the Hurricanes to five plays on their drive, Ward dropped the Hurricanes Joseph Miller for a two-yard loss. After switching series a few times, the quarter ended as Allison fumbled inside the red zone where Hurricane linebacker Brandon McMillan recovered.

From here, West Harrison went on a five minute, twelve-play drive with quarterback K.J. Holloway diving in from the one-yard line with 5:33 left in the half.

Once kicker Jonah Russell converted the extra point, the lead was Hurricanes 7-0 with 5:33 left in the half.

When the Pirates got the ball back with under thirty seconds, Allison was sacked from the back, causing a fumble, which the Hurricanes recovered with no time left.

After halftime, the Hurricanes controlled the ball for six minutes until Holloway threw an interception to Pirate defensive back Josh Tinson with 8:22 left in the quarter. Pass Christian could not take advantage of this turnover, as West Harrison took over for an eight-play drive with running back Levi Fore scoring with 2:44 left. The extra point was converted and the new score was 14-0 Hurricanes.

As West Harrison controlled the clock for the last few minutes of the game, Dickerson caught an opening and scampered for 35 yards with 1:36 left to seal the victory. Once Russell kicked through the uprights, the game was secured at 21-0.



Photo by Dwayne Bremer

Pass Christian running back Gordon Ward #42 runs for a first down Friday evening against West Harrison.

Levied

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age household in the city, officials said. The first year of tax increases is expected to generate around \$258,000, with 1 mill currently being valued at around \$129,000.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre says the 2 mill tax levy will enable the city to provide the services it's citizens deserve and help to improve or build new infrastructure.

"While I realize that no one wants to increase the taxes levied to our citizens, there are times that we must do so in order to continue to meet the service expectations of our citizens and continue to move Bay St Louis forward," Favre said. "I believe we have submitted a budget that is very aggressive, forward thinking, proactive....and most importantly, achievable because it is based on actual numbers."

The proposed budget projects an increase of \$72,000 in sales tax and additional gaming revenue from Sports Betting which was just recently made legal in the state.

Expenses included in the FY18/19 budget are about \$328,000 for grass cutting, \$44,000 for lights serving the Highway 90 and Highway 603 areas, \$20,000 to improve and clear blighted properties and \$25,000 for payroll services.

In addition to the expenses, the city is projecting a slight increase in health and insurance cost of about \$90,000. Leaders also plan to replace about 25 light poles along highways which are estimated to cost \$80,000.

"The two mill increase requested still represents a very conservative budget, with a return on investment to our citizens in the services they receive and improvements to our city's infrastructure," Favre said.

The proposed budget

also outlines a reduction of \$100,000 in funding for the county's Library System. Officials say the cut should not be harmful to the system as it has a healthy balance in it's reserve fund account, whereas the city currently does not.

During a public forum, some citizens spoke out for and against the tax levy.

Local resident Ron Thorpe supported the issue. He told leaders he was proud of the work that has so far been done and could see the city was financially better off then it was last year. He said, he was glad to see the city was working on it's infrastructure, as he believed it was greatly needed. He also praised officials for being transparent.

Ward 5's Rhonda Oliver, however expressed great concern. She said she had spoken to the State Auditors Office Thursday and had spoken with the Ethics commission several times, concerning a motion and action being taken on the mill increase at a city workshop.

"That seems to be improper," Oliver told officials at the meeting. "You probably need to talk to your attorney and have her get an Attorney General's opinion or maybe an Auditors opinion before you decide to raise this 2 mills and I told you that that night. It was a workshop and you should not take any action in a workshop. You could have closed it and came back with a special meeting."

According to MS State Law, action is not to be taken during a city workshop.

Oliver also criticized the city's grass cutting budget.

"You already have all your little toys to cut grass. You bought enough equipment to cut the grass. All you need is 4 or 5 men on a daily basis. You'd save \$250,000 a year."

Oliver also accused city officials of "picking and choosing" who get's a raise, instead of issuing them equally and fairly across the board. She also said she had a problem with money being moved around.

"If that's what it's designated for, then that's what it should be for."

In a memorandum, Favre took some critics to task who, he says, is spreading "myths" in the community.

"First and foremost, there is no waste in this budget," Favre said. "My administration has not wasted tax payers money on anything or anyone. All major purchases and any movement of money between funds was approved by this council PRIOR to the action taking place, all while ensuring that monies received from the Department of Justice, utility payments or insurance claim payments were spent appropriately as prescribed by this council's expectations.

Favre said several untrue rumors are continuing to float around town.

"The statement that certain personnel positions were not filled and kept open as "ghosts" positions is simply untrue, Favre continued to explain.

"Any position necessary for the proper performance of service to our citizens has been and will continue to be promptly filled and any position not intended to be filled has been eliminated from this budget.

After the public forum concluded, Ward 1 Councilman Doug Seal made the motion to accept the recommended new total tax increase of 76.26 mills annually.

Ward 6 Councilman Josh DeSalvo seconded the motion. The resolution passed with a 3-1 vote, with Councilman-At-Large Gary Knoblock against and Ward 2 Councilman Gene Hoffman, Ward 4 Councilman Larry Smith and Ward 5 Councilman Buddy Zimmerman absent for the vote.

This is the second tax raise during the city's new and current administration and city council. The estimated net increase for all raised taxes since Favre and the new council has taken seat is about \$88.00 a year. A total of about 4 mills.



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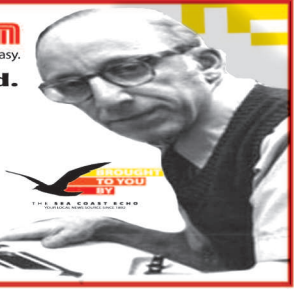
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Welcome to DeLisle Elementary's House System



4th grade teacher Ashley Patterson leads Valiente in a rousing rendition of their house chant.

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DeLisle Elementary School's House System is a school-wide initiative that will promote a sense of community and belonging among all students and staff. Research proves that when kids are happier at school, they tend to learn more. Each house is named after a character trait that students will study throughout the year: Dignatio (red), Latin for dignity; Prudentia (blue), Latin for wisdom; Caridad (purple), Spanish for

charity; Valiente (green), Spanish for brave; and Mahalo (yellow), Hawaiian for appreciation.

Staff members received their house assignments at the beginning of the school year. Every person that will come in contact with a student was assigned to a house. This includes teachers, cafeteria workers, custodians, bus drivers, secretaries, etc. They have spent the month of August talking to their students about the initiative and building excitement. On Friday, August 31, the students found out

their house affiliation by randomly selecting an envelope with a colored bracelet inside. Students will receive t-shirts shortly after the house reveal. Every Friday, the campus will be awash with color as each student and staff member wears their house t-shirt.

Positive behavior, showing kindness toward others and meeting academic goals are among the ways that students can earn points for their house. Every Monday, the house that has the highest attendance percentage for the week prior will have the

privilege of their house flag flying on the flagpole. The house with the highest amount of points will be recognized at quarterly academic rallies and the house with the most points for the entire year will receive the House Cup at the finale rally in May.

The house system aims to provide students with a sense of identity as they work together to achieve goals. This initiative will enhance the positive school climate and culture that is already in place at DeLisle Elementary School.



Prudentia house members strike a pose in celebration of the big reveal.



Excitement filled the air as Principal Mandy Lacy prepared students for the much anticipated House Reveal.

OLA Alumnae forms scholarship in honor of former teacher Mary Alice Benvenuti

SEA COAST ECHO

Our Lady Academy is honoring former teacher, Mary Alice Benvenuti by re-establishing a scholarship trust fund in her name. The scholarship was first created in 2013 to help provide every young woman who desires to receive a Catholic education the opportunity to do so. For the past five years this scholarship has afforded many students the financial assistance to be able to begin and complete their education at Our Lady Academy. By doing so, the scholarship fund account is in need of being replenished. OLA Alumnae is reaching out to all of her former students and colleagues to honor and celebrate Mrs. Benvenuti's spirit of excellence, optimism and encouragement by contributing to this scholarship in her name.

Alumna, Natica Chapman Neely wrote "Mrs. Benvenuti was a pretty

special person—soft spoken, kind eyes, calm demeanor, full of love, compassion and grace. She was more than an instructor. Not to say she wasn't great at that. She was superb. But she had a way of making you know that you were important and you mattered and that you could be – and achieve-anything."

Mrs. Tula Carver, former OLA teacher added, "I worked with her for 20 years. She was truly an inspiration. She insisted on students being the best they could be and do the best they could do. She was a mentor to me, and my girls attribute her to their success in college and in their professional lives. The foundation she provided was second to none!"

For more information on becoming a sponsor or contributing to the scholarship fund contact Leigh Chapman '92 at leigh.chapman@ourladyacademy.com.



At right, former OLA teacher Mary Alice Benvenuti

The History of the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission (part 2)

The economic history of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission (HCPHC) over the last four decades has demonstrated sustained growth and prosperity, the product of remarkable achievement by its commissioners, directors, and employees. They have been an effective team over the years, increasing from 10 to 31 employees. This history will introduce the reader to a few of the important characters in this story, their accomplishments, and the seminal events of this period such as Hurricane Katrina. The simple version of this financial story is in no small part about the short line railroad and a handful of large industrial factories which increased the Commission's operating budget from approximately \$200,000 in 1979 to \$7.2 million in 2014. Competent business management and shrewd source financing of capital improvements and repairs have been accomplished with a succession of grants, loans, and corporate bonds. The commission including Port Bienville and Stennis International Airport has been self-sufficient since 1992 and does not depend on the county for support through taxes. The physical assets of the two sites are valued at over \$150 million. This economic development has built social as well as economic capital and enhanced the quality of life for the county without stress or pollution to the local environment. The contribution of these industries to the school tax is just one example of the positive impact this growth has had on the quality of life in Hancock County. This history will address the highlights of the period from 1979-2015. The Michael Baker Engineering Company put together an excellent master plan for the industrial park in 1964 which is still employed to this day fifty years later. A large tract of land (1,200 acres) adjacent to the East Pearl River was selected. Today Port Bienville has expanded to 3600 acres and



Hancock History
By James Keating MD

seventeen industries, offering a medical clinic and a training center. A channel was proposed through Mulatto Bayou to provide a barge canal to reach the tenant factories. The channel is 12 feet deep and 150 feet wide and connects ships and barges to the Gulf Intercoastal Canal via Lake Borgne. Industries are connected via waterway by a long, barge canal that runs through the park. A central rail and road corridor parallels the canal one-half mile away which extends down the peninsula now named Port Bienville. Factory sites are located along the corridor which also contains heavy utilities such as electric power and natural gas pipelines. A well-planned and successful site has been an attraction and critical factor in the inducement and recruitment of future tenant industries. The first large factory to locate in Port Bienville was Borg-Warner plastic manufacturing plant. Since 1981 the plant has changed ownership and name to GE Plastics and is now owned by SABIC (Saudi Basic Industrial Corporation). SABIC is one of the world's leading manufacturers of chemicals, fertilizer, plastics, and metals. The cost of construction of the original plant was \$30 million. In 1986 a \$30 million expansion was finished, in 1987 a new \$50 million product plant was added, and in 1996 a \$70 million enlargement was completed. This industry has used the railroad services of the port and demonstrated for the first time the potential for the port to become financially self-sufficient.

SABIC has about 150 employees. Borg-Warner (SABIC) produces engineered thermoplastics which are shipped in bulk rail cars to other plants within the company for processing. The plastic is used for hundreds of applications including automobile interior trim, appliances, telecommunication and business machine housing, pipes, and sporting goods. The plant is still present in the industrial park and has added a fiberglass line for products used in the automobile industry. Recruiting and retention of this company has been the cornerstone of a successful strategy HCPHC developed during the presidency of Ronald Artigues, Sr., and his team to build a cluster of polymer and chemical companies in Port Bienville. The second major company to be recruited to the port was Linear Peninsula Container Shipping Company. This steamship line provided six medium sized container ships which traveled to and from the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. Ships commuted weekly to the Yucatan, offering fast, reliable, fixed day service transportation of containers not available elsewhere on the Gulf Coast. Water transportation per ton or mile is one-fifth of rail cost and one twentieth of motor/truck freight cost. Unfortunately because of damage to the port by Hurricane Katrina, the company terminated operations at Port Bienville and moved to Panama City, Florida. The third big plant to build in the industrial park was Wellman in 1996. This company is now owned by DAK Americas. The original plant cost \$300 million and employed 150. Manufacturing PET resins (polyethylene terephthalate) which are primarily used to produce plastic bottles, DAK is a subsidiary of one of Mexico's largest global industrial companies. The recently announced \$30 million expansion with an addition of a polyester staple fiber line will lead to an increase of eighty-six jobs. A fourth large plant to locate in Port Bienville was Jindal Tubular, formally PSLNA,

which began construction in 2007. Jindal manufactures large diameter high pressure steel pipes. The construction cost of this plant was \$104 million, and there are currently two hundred employees. Jindal is part of one of India's largest business conglomerates. The plant is able to produce 375,000 tons of pipe per year with diameters of 18-120 inches and lengths of up to eighty feet. The pipes are used for natural gas, petroleum, water transmission lines and construction pilings. Jindal bought PSLNA through bankruptcy proceedings in 2014. It distributes its products via trucking, rail, and waterways. Other plants in the park include Calgon Carbon Corp., SNF Polychemie Inc., and Manufab Inc. Calgon Carbon is an activated carbon manufacturer whose product is used in water filtration systems. SNF Polychemie is a major producer of polymers used for cleaning municipal water supply. Manufab Inc. is a metal fabrication company. Port Bienville owns and operates its own short line railroad within the industrial park. This connects to the CSX Railroad, a major US rail server, which runs adjacent to the park. The short line railroad provides railcar switching and line-haul to, from, and within the industrial park. There are storage capabilities for 429 cars. Approximately fifteen thousand cars move through the park each year. A multimodal warehouse and trans load facilities allow for bulk transfer and storage. The Anderson's facility at the park provides railcar repair, maintenance, cleaning, and washing. A significant portion of the operating revenue of the HCPHC comes directly

from the rail line. The railroad, the backbone or economic engine of this enterprise, accounted for an estimated \$4.2 million of the total \$7.2 million budget in 2015. There are about two hundred publicly

owned parks in Mississippi. The few financially self-sufficient ones have a railroad. The Stennis Airport was originally named international

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DWGAN Golfing News from August 2018

BY SHIRLEY HALTERMAN

Well, it does appear that our number of play days has improved. We actually managed to get in three of our four scheduled rounds during the month of August. Only the threat of lightening caused our last Tuesday to be cancelled. We really are looking forward to more, and cooler, play days next month.

The first Tuesday of each month is our "Trophy" play day and winnings are given for Low Gross, Low Net & Low Putts in each Flight plus Longest Drive and Closest-to-the-Pin in each Flight. The August winners were as follows: Flight #1 - Low Gross = Theresa Mauterer, Low Net = Pat VanDervort, and Low Putts = Ann Nutting. Flight #2 - Low Gross = Kitty Gregoire, Low Net = Martha Bryan, and Low Putts = Ruthie O'Neill. Flight #3 - Low Gross = Fran Smith, Low Net = Mary Murray, and Low Putts = Dinah Knobloch. Pat VanDevort took honors for the Longest Drive in the first flight, but no one garnered that spot in either the 2nd or 3rd Flights. In the Closest-to-the-Pin competition the results were: Flight #1 - Pat

VanDervort, no one scored in Flight #2, Mary Murray won in Flight #3, and Martha Bryan in the Black Flight. A Chip-In was also gotten by Dinah Knobloch on hole #1. (As a point of explanation:

Our courses now have official PGA rated Black Tees. Should you choose to play from these closer tees your handicap is adjusted accordingly. These tees provide an opportunity for golfers who do not drive the ball as far to reach the green in regulation.)

On August 14th we played a Schamble. For those unfamiliar with this term, simply put each player in the group tees off. The longest/best tee shot is chosen and from then on each player plays her own ball and the team with the best overall score wins. The First Place Winners were the team of Beryl Laird, Theresa Mauterer, Darlene Park and Marsha Roberts.

The Second Place Team was made up of Sylvia Corban, Carole Griffin, Ruthie O'Neill, and Pat VanDervort. And, finally, the Third Place Team (playing with a Ghost) was comprised of Shirley Halterman, Kathy Jones and Dinah Knobloch. In addition, Chip-Ins were gotten by four players: Marsha Biestek (Hole #15), Linda

DeParto (Hole #15), Shirley Halterman (Hole #15) and Mary Mizell (Hole #17). Seems as though Hole #15 was a lucky number for some players.

Black Marks was the name of the game on the following Tuesday. During this game you record a Black Mark on your score card each time you: are in the water, in the sand, out of bounds or putt three times on the green. Winners are those players who have the least number of these Black Marks for their round. We only had enough players for two flights, and the winners were: Flight #1 - Judi Brandon with not even one black mark, Shirley Halterman with just one black mark and Pat VanDervort with only three black marks. Flight #2 - Marsha Roberts with only one black mark, and there was a 2nd Place Tie with both Beryl Laird and Carol Wyrosdick scoring four black marks each. A Birdie was scored by Shirley Halterman on Hole #6. Our congratulations to all who ventured out on this hot muggy day.

September should be great providing we can get some cooler, less humid, days and continue to keep the hurricanes away from out shores.



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ACLU of Mississippi Releases Blueprint with Roadmap for Cutting Incarceration by 50 Percent

SEA COAST ECHO

Jackson, MS — The ACLU of Mississippi on Wednesday released a report with recommendations that could lead to a 50 percent reduction in Mississippi's prison population.

The report is a part of the ACLU's Smart Justice 50-State Blueprints project, a comprehensive, state-by-state analysis of factors that contribute to mass incarceration and includes reforms that if implemented would end our over reliance on incarceration.

The Blueprint includes an overview of Mississippi's incarcerated populations, including analysis on who is being sent to jail and prison and the racial disparities that are present, what drives people into the system, how long people spend behind bars, and why people are imprisoned for so long.

Some of the key findings include:

- Mississippi's prison population has grown nearly fivefold since 1980.
- While Black men make up 34% of the male

population in Mississippi, they make up 65% of the prison population, which translates to one in 30 Black men in prison.

- Drug offenses are the leading driver of this incarceration epidemic. For example, selling just 2 grams of most drugs carries up to 20 years in prison.
- The majority of people in county jails – about 56 percent – have not yet been convicted of a crime and are awaiting trial.

"While recent reforms over the last few years has reduced Mississippi's prison population, the state ranks third in the country for the number of people we lock up every day," said Jennifer Riley Collins, ACLU of Mississippi Executive Director. "This addition to prison is ruining families and communities and costing taxpayers about \$330 million in corrections costs. To get to better outcomes for the criminal justice system in Mississippi, we must take a different approach and divert resources toward education, infrastructure, and economic stimulation."

Some of the key reforms include:

- Urgent efforts should focus on bail reform, an evaluation of prosecutorial practices, sentencing reform for burglary offenses, and increasing access to alternatives for incarceration for drug-related offenses.
- Policymakers should take state prison time off the table for low-level drug and property offenses and reduce them to misdemeanors.
- The Legislature should also take a comprehensive approach to reform the state's extreme minimum and maximum sentencing laws as well as sentence enhancements for people with prior convictions.

In the coming weeks, the ACLU of Mississippi will convene a briefing with the public, advocates, and policymakers to share the findings of the Blueprint and discuss strategies on how to move the criminal justice reform agenda further forward.

The Smart Justice 50-State Blueprints are the first-ever analysis of its kind and will serve as a tool for activists, advocates

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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

WILL YOU BE THAT ONE PERSON?

Several years ago I viewed the movie "The Passion of the Christ". I found the movie to be very good and gave explicit graphic displays of what our Christ actually went through when He was crucified. One can only imagine the agony Jesus Christ went through on the cross and the days leading up to His crucifixion. I appreciated Mel Gibson standing tall and producing this movie when many others were against him and said it would never survive. The movie did well even though Gibson was criticized by many for his undertaking. Maybe Gibson was the one person that helps us realize the suffering that Christ went through for our sins

and maybe, just maybe, bring all of us back into the realization that all of us need to get on our knees and ask forgiveness for the way we have allowed our society and country to become as it is today. I read a story several years ago and I cannot validate the story because I did not do the research, however I feel it could be well founded. In 1858, a Boston Sunday School teacher named Kimball began visiting one of his students at the shoe store where he worked as a clerk. Eventually, he led him to Christ. That student's name was D.L. Moody. Twenty-one years later, Moody, now an evangelist, visited London, and a great

spiritual awakening took place. F.B. Meyer, a local pastor, went to hear Moody, and his life was transformed. Late Meyer went to America to preach, and in one of his meetings, a student named J. Wilbur Chapman got saved. Chapman became active in the YMCA, where he met and disciplined a former baseball player called Billy Sunday. Billy Sunday became a great revivalist, and in one of his crusades in Charlotte, a group of businessmen came to Christ. A year later, they decided that their city needed another crusade, so they invited Mordecai Ham to be their speaker. After three weeks, Ham left town, discouraged because

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he'd only had one convert: a 16-year old boy called Billy Graham. One Sunday School teacher started it all. One brother, Andrew, led another brother called Peter to Christ; and Peter brought multitudes. One woman whose name he still doesn't know, led David Yonggi Cho, Korean pastor of the world's largest church (over 1,000,000 members as of 2007), to Christ. One person – just one – can make all the difference. Will you be that one? Prayer: Lord God help me be the one person that will help others see and ask for you Saving Grace. Use me as your instrument and give me the words to say and the strength to say them. Amen.

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Acts 4:23-31

MONDAY

Isaiah 6:8-9

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Matthew 5:13-16

WEDNESDAY

Psalm 119:25-32

THURSDAY

Revelation 20:4-6

FRIDAY

Proverbs 10:19-21

SATURDAY

2 Corinthians 4:1-6

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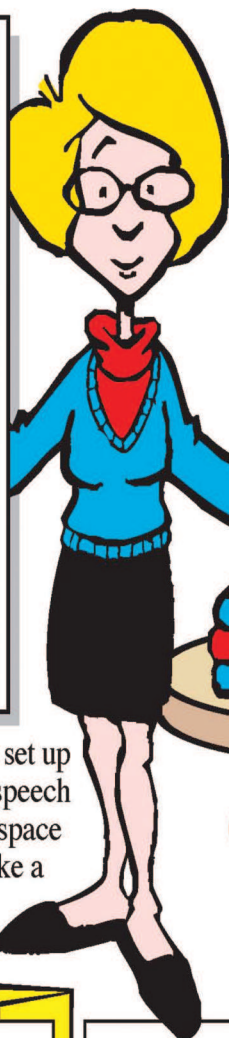
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CONSTITUTION DAY IS SEPT. 17, 2018

U.S. Constitution Protects Free Speech



"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech"

This year, *Kid Scoop* celebrates Constitution Day with a look at the reasons why freedom of speech is one of the freedoms the Founding Fathers protected in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Jason has written a letter, on the right, to the editor of his newspaper, but something is wrong. The words are out of order. Can you put them back into the right order? Rewrite his letter on another sheet of paper.

Standards Link: Revision: Revise drafts to improve logical progression of ideas.



Kyle is about to give an important speech at his school. But he got so nervous, he dropped some pages. Can you find all 12 pages of his speech on today's *Kid Scoop* page?

Dear Editor,
Scoop! Thank you
your paper.
I like to read *Kid*
for putting it in

Sincerely,
Jason

Ask your school librarian to set up a display of books on free speech and the free press. Use the space here to design a poster. Make a larger version of it to display in your school library!



Lively Discussions

The topic of free speech always sparks a lively discussion. Some say there should be limits on free speech. Others say people should be allowed to express whatever they want, even if it hurts or offends someone else.

What do YOU think?

Should students be allowed to wear to school t-shirts that say rude things?

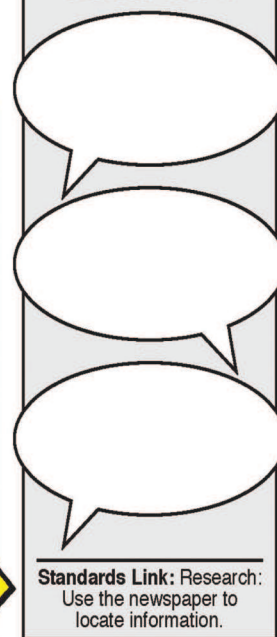
Write a sentence in favor of allowing any kind of t-shirt in one of the speech bubbles at left. Then write why it shouldn't be allowed in the other bubble.

Standards Link: Civics: Understand freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

Extra! Extra!

Many Forms of Speech

Imagine you have a message you want to get out. Look through today's newspaper. Find and clip examples of ways people communicate. Paste them in the bubbles below.



Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

What is Free Speech?

Imagine being put into jail for 26 years because you _____ your government. That happened to Nelson Mandela when he criticized his country's _____ for its policy of apartheid (separating black and white people).

When the _____ colonies were under British rule in the 1700s, a man by the name of John Peter Zenger was brought to trial for _____ a

newspaper that criticized the British government.

The leaders that started the United States of America created the Constitution to _____ people from these kinds of _____. With the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, they established the _____ of both speech and _____, as well as three other freedoms.

Can you find where each "censored" word in this article belongs.

**INJUSTICES
FREEDOM
AMERICAN
PRESS
GOVERNMENT
PUBLISHING
CRITICIZED
PROTECT**

Standards Link: Civics: Understand the purpose of the Constitution.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Place 9 pennies on a flat surface as shown.

Can you move these 9 pennies around to make 3 lines with 4 pennies in each line?

Hint: You will make a new shape!



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Double Word Search

FREEDOM
CRITICISM
PRESS
DISCUSSION
CONGRESS
EDITOR
POLICY
TRIAL
ISSUE
LETTER
DISPLAY
LAW
PAPER
SAY
MOVE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

N	O	I	S	S	U	C	S	I	D
L	E	T	T	E	R	S	G	P	R
E	G	A	S	S	E	M	I	O	E
E	L	A	I	R	T	S	T	L	P
V	O	A	G	O	S	I	P	I	A
O	D	N	W	U	D	N	R	C	P
M	O	D	E	E	R	F	E	Y	E
C	R	I	T	I	C	I	S	M	W
S	S	A	Y	A	L	P	S	I	D

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



Kid Scoop Together:

Letter to the Editor

The Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of speech. This freedom makes it possible for all Americans to have their voices heard. It makes it possible for newspapers to report the news without worrying about the government telling them what they can and cannot say.

Look through today's newspaper for information about something in the community that interests you. Write a letter to the editor of this paper. Use the following as a guide for your letter. Rewrite your letter on another sheet of paper and send it to the editor.

Dear Editor,

On _____ (date)
I read in your newspaper

I am glad your reported this story because

I think that _____

It is important for a newspaper to have the freedom to print this report because

Sincerely,
(Your Name)

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write formal letters that show an awareness of the knowledge and interest of the audience and establish a purpose.

What a Character!™

Citizenship is ...



... using your freedom of speech to discuss issues without calling people who disagree with you bad names.

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This week's word:
CRITICIZE

The verb **criticize** means to find problems or mistakes in something someone does.

Lisa began to **criticize** how Sue decorated the cake.

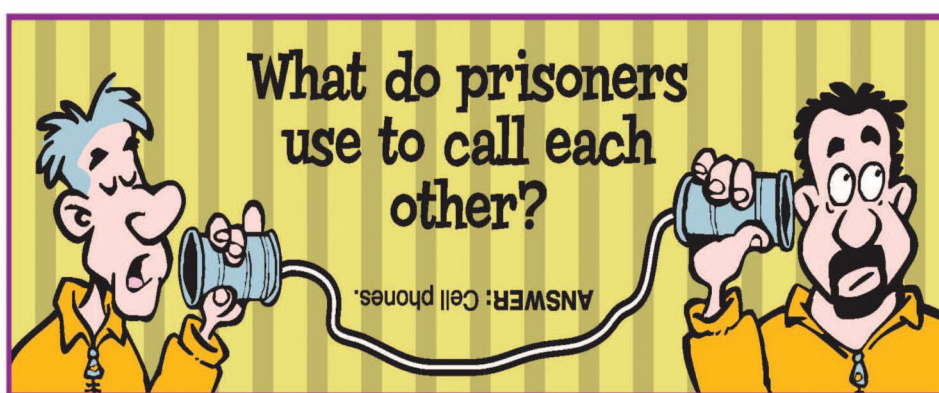
Try to use the word **criticize** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

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Look through today's newspaper to find a critical article or editorial. What or who is being criticized? Do you agree with the criticism? Why or why not? What purpose would printing such a piece serve?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Discern main idea and concept, identifying and assessing evidence that supports those ideas.



What do prisoners use to call each other?

ANSWER: Cell phones.

Write On! Freedom of the Press

Is a free press important? Why or why not? Tell us your opinion.

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Peterson's Storage & Investments, LLC, will hold a public sale or disposed of to enforce a lien imposed on said property as described below, pursuant to the Mississippi Self Service Storage Facility Act, Mississippi Code 85-7-121 to 85-7-129 at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 27th, 2018 at Peterson's Storage, 23490 Hwy 603, Kiln, MS 39556. All units will be sold to highest bidder and the sale is open to the public. Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale. For more information call 228-255-8161.
Tenant last known name and address:
Jodi Cobb, 17 Rutledge Road, Wiggins, MS, 39577
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Tenant last known name and address:
William Smith, 30068 Earl C Ladner Road, Perkinston, MS 39573
Josh Desport, 523 Barth Road, Poplarville, MS 39470
Alexis Whitfield, 7080 Shiyu Road, Kiln, MS 39556
09/08; 09/15/18

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LEGAL NOTICE
I/We, the member(s) of **Diamondhead Discount Liquor, LLC** Intend to make application for: an On-Premise Retailer permit
As provided for by the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws, Section 67-1-1, et seq., of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated. If granted such permit, I or We propose to operate as a limited liability company Under the trade name of **Diamondhead Discount Liquor**
Located at 4402 East Aloha Drive, Suite 13, Hancock County.
The names(s), title(s) and address(es) of the owner(s)/ partners/ corporate officer(s) and/ or majority trustee(s)/ member(s)/ stockholder(s) of the above named business are:
Gina Grotkowski, owner,
P.O. Box 6326, Diamondhead, MS 39525
If any person wishes to request a hearing to object to the issuance of this permit a request for a hearing must be made in writing and received by the Department of Revenue within (15) fifteen days from the first date this notice was published. Requests shall be sent to:
Chief Counsel,
Legal Division
Department of Revenue
P.O. Box 22828
Jackson, MS 39225
Date of First Publication: **September, 08, 2018**
This the 06 day of September, 2018
09/08; 09/12/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN RE: ESTATE OF HERBERT ALBERT HONSES, SR., DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-00483-SS
ADMINISTRATOR, CTA'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
HERBERT ALBERT HONSES, SR.
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PHILIP L. HONSES, ADMINISTRATOR, CTA
HAAS AND HAAS ATTORNEYS
201 N. SECOND STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
228-467-6574
MS BAR NO. 5091
08/25; 09/01; 09/08/18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
HUEY JOSEPH MORAN, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-529-CB
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF HUEY JOSEPH MORAN, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTERED ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018.
PAMELA K. ELLER, EXECUTRIX
DAVID MICHAEL NECAISE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
POST OFFICE BOX 2036
904 DUNBAR AVENUE
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521
228-466-0670
MS BAR NO. 3780
09/01; 09/08; 09/15/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
EVALUATION OF MISSISSIPPI COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
PURSUANT TO THE FEDERAL COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT ACT OF 1972, AS AMENDED, A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD AS PART OF THE FEDERAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 6:00 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 25, 2018 IN THE PUBLIC MEETING ROOM OF THE BOLTON STATE BUILDING LOCATED AT 1141 BAYVIEW AVENUE, BILOXI, MS 39530. THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS TO RECEIVE PUBLIC COMMENTS REGARDING THE OPERATION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE ENCOURAGED, AND PARTICIPATION AT THE PUBLIC MEETING IS NOT REQUIRED FOR SUBMISSION. WRITTEN COMMENTS SHOULD BE SENT NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 5, 2018 TO DR. MARIA HONEYCUTT, NOAA OFFICE FOR COASTAL MANAGEMENT, 1305 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, N/OCM1, SILVER SPRING, MD 20910, OR VIA EMAIL TO Maria.Honeycutt@noaa.gov. 08/11; 08/25; 09/08; 09/22/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN QUINTON CAPPS, JR.
BY: TANIA RICHARD CAPPS, ADMINISTRATRIX
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-514 JP
SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JOHN QUINTON CAPPS, JR., DECEASED:
You have been made a Defendant in the estate filed in this court by TANIA RICHARD CAPPS initiating a civil action alleging that others named in the complaint are the sole and only heirs at law of JOHN QUINTON CAPPS, JR., deceased, and seeking an adjudication of such heirship.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of October, 2018, in the courtroom of the Hon. Jim Persons, Hancock County Chancery Court at 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after ward. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 28th day of August, 2018.
(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County
152 Main Street
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
By: Bridgette Ladner Deputy Clerk
Clement S. Benvenutti
P.O. Box 2718
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521
228-467-0744
09/01; 09/08; 09/15/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED
GARY HORACE GEOFFREY, PETITIONER
NO. 17-456-CB
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON JUNE 20, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 21ST DAY OF AUGUST 2018.
GARY HORACE GEOFFREY, ADMINISTRATOR, C.T.A. OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED
BY: OWEN R. MCNALLY, MS BAR #104777
OWEN R. MCNALLY, ESQUIRE
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN RE: ESTATE OF SHIRLEY SEKINGER PEAR, DECEASED
CASE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-139-JP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INSOLVENT ESTATE

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2018 BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY SEKINGER PEAR, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE THAT THERE ARE INSUFFICIENT ASSETS WITH WHICH TO SATISFY ALL CLAIMS IN FULL AND THAT THE ESTATE IS INSOLVENT. THEREFORE, PURSUANT TO MISS. CODE § 91-7-269, ALL CREDITORS WHO POSSESS CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE INCLUDING THOSE WHO POSSESS CLAIMS THAT ARE NOT REQUIRED BY LAW TO BE PROBATED, MUST PROBATE AND REGISTER THEIR CLAIMS WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT BY SEPTEMBER 24, 2018 OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. IT SHALL NOT BE NECESSARY FOR ANY CREDITOR TO RE-FILE WITH THE CLERK ANY CLAIM WHICH HAS BEEN DULY PROBATED AND REGISTERED WITHIN THE TIME AND IN THE MANNER REQUIRED BY LAW. ALL OTHER CLAIMS, UNLESS FILED WITH THE CLERK BY THE DAY NAMED IN THIS NOTICE, SHALL NOT BE ALLOWED.
ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2018, AT 9:00 A.M. AT THE HARRISON COUNTY CHANCERY BUILDING AT 1801 23RD AVENUE, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI, THE COURT SHALL EXAMINE THE CLAIMS AND WILL ORDER VALID CLAIMS TO BE PAID PRO RATA.
ALL CREDITORS MAY ATTEND. THIS THE 21ST DAY OF AUGUST, 2018.
(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, ADMINISTRATOR
Michael D. Haas, Jr.
Haas & Haas Attorneys
201 N. 2nd Street
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08/25; 09/01; 09/08/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARTHA PETERS
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:16-CV-684-JS
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARTHA PETERS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF MARTHA PETERS, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTERED ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, A.D., 2018.
ALAN PETERS, II, EXECUTOR
MICHAEL D. HAAS, JR.
HAAS AND HAAS ATTORNEYS
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MS BAR NO. 5091
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. in the Bay St. Louis Conference Center, 598 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS to consider the following applications:
1. **RONNIE LEBOEUF:** Application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to build an addition of a porch to the side of the residence. The applicant will need a 3.5' variance to the side yard resulting in a total of 4.5' setback to the side yard. The property in question is located at 710 Third Street, Parcel 137H-0-36-102.000, Lot 57, Millieu Village Subdivision, First Addition, Hancock County, MS. The property is zoned R-1, Single Family District.
2. **PRESTON HAYES:** Application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to build a single family residence. The applicant will need a 6' variance to the front yard resulting in a total of a 19' setback to the front yard. The property in question is located at 11068 Idaho Street; Parcel 134J-0-40-036.000, Lot 14, Block 324, Shoreline Park, Unit 3, Add 1. The property is zoned R-1A, Single Family District.
3. **HARRY FISCHER:** Application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intention is to construct an addition to the rear of the building which will be fronting on Gex Street. Where a lot is a corner lot fronting on two streets, the side yard shall have a 12' setback. The applicant will need an 11' variance to the side yard, resulting in a total of a 1' setback to the side yard. The property in question is located at 146 Main Street; Parcel 149L-0-29-062.000, Lot 20A, Second Ward, Bay St. Louis. The property is zoned C-1, Central Business District.
4. **HUDSPETH/WATSON:** Application for Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant's intentions are to construct an addition to the rear of the residence. The applicants will need a 5' variance to the rear yard resulting in a total of a 15' setback to the rear yard. The property in question is located at 321 Easterbrook; Parcel 149M-1-29-023.000, Lots 9 & 10, Engman Subdivision. The property is zoned R-3, Multi-Family District.
5. **MATT ROSENDAHL:** Application for Special Subdivision Plat Approval and Variance to the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant is asking to subdivide a parcel of land into two new parcels of land. Parcel 1-A will need a 5,023.79 sq ft variance to lot area resulting in a 4,976.21 sq ft lot area. The property in question is located at 211 Central Avenue and the corner of Ballentine Street, Parcel 149M-2-30-169.000, Part 37 & 38, all 39, Ballentine Subdivision. The property is zoned C-2, Neighborhood Commercial District.
6. **JOEL DORRIS:** Application for Special Use District. The applicant is asking to be allowed to conduct a Recreation Vehicle Park which will include an office and restrooms. The property in question is located at 3292 Washington Street, Parcel 138B-0-14-226.000, Part Guide-Toulame Claim, 46-6-14. The property is zoned R-1, Single Family District.
Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 8a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Office of the Clerk of Council, Bay St. Louis Conference Center. All interested parties are urged to attend.
CAITLIN THOMPSON
PLANNING AND ZONING SECRETARY
09/08/18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
FREDERICK GUY SECKENDORF, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 18-CV-346-JS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 30TH DAY OF MAY 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK GUY SECKENDORF, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
THIS THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018.
LINDA LOUISE TRUXILLO MARSHALL, EXECUTRIX
BY: JOHNSON LAW PRACTICE, PLLC
R. HAYES JOHNSON, JR. (MSB #10697)
P.O. BOX 717
LONG BEACH, MS 39560
228-868-5499
09/01; 09/08; 09/15/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY LOU HODA, DECEASED
NATHAN HODA, PETITIONER
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-00323-SS
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF MARY LOU HODA, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
THIS 25TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018
/S/NATHAN HODA
THE CASANO LAW FIRM, P.A.
4430 WEST ALOHA DRIVE

History

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because during the planning stages it was thought that local cattle would be shipped to South America. That market did not evolve, however. For decades the airport served small private planes, and there were only a few tenants in the airpark. In the 1970s a small commuter airline shuttled passengers between Stennis Space Center and another one in Huntsville, Alabama. For a few years in the 1990s there was a charter service for casino patrons. David McDonald, a previous president, stated in 1994 that “people think of Stennis as one step above a puddle-jumper pasture airport.” Prophetically, Hal Walters, his executive director, stated at the time that the airport was a “sleeping giant.” Today under Airport Director William Cotter, the facility can boast of a long 8500 foot grooved and lighted

runway that together with an air traffic control tower, Instrument Landing System (ILS), and Automated Weather Observation System (AWOS-3) can accommodate the largest commercial and military aircraft in the world. In a recent press release to the Sun Herald, Mr. Cotter stated, “What started as support of Keesler Air Force Base’s C-130Js and local Navy parachute operations has grown into a hub of military training.” As a result, the airport/airpark has attracted an emerging cluster of defense technology firms which include Selex-Galileo, Optech, N Vision Solutions and JALBTCX. Selex-Galileo provides cockpit interrogation of complex computer assisted instrument panels. Maintenance, repair, and overhaul (MRO) facilities and rehab organizations have evolved and prospered in this fertile aeronautic/aerospace sector. Government and U. S. Defense Department activity represent fifty percent of the business of the airport. The facility had an operating budget of over \$2 mil-

lion last year, and all leasable space in the airpark is currently full. Land adjacent to the runway in the “buffer zone” has been purchased for much needed future expansion. Hal Walters was correct in his prediction that the aerospace sector in Hancock County should be targeted for future economic development. Hancock County was ground zero during Katrina. The Linear Peninsula Container Steamship Company had enough damage to its facilities that it decided to relocate its entire operation to Panama City where there is an excellent harbor. The local CSX Railroad was down for months, so rail traffic was curtailed. In addition the Port Bienville Short Line Railroad needed much repair, and there was water damage to all plants. To make matters worse, there was hesitancy in the finance/investment sector to support any new projects or those in progress for five years which was a major deterrent for economic development. Bay St. Louis and Waveland were virtually destroyed and did not appear to be appealing



Port Bienville Short Line Railroad.

places to live. Nevertheless, Hancock County and the HCPHC survived the ordeal. Financed by FEMA grants, short-term low-interest loans, and public improvement bonds, repairs were made. It is noteworthy that the recovery from Katrina is proof of the resiliency of the economy of the county and its industrial parks which continue to expand and surpass pre-Katrina levels. In conclusion, the HCPHC has been tasked with leveraging the two big assets, the port and airport, for economic develop-

ment. Its goal is to develop environmentally responsible commercial, industrial, and manufacturing enterprises for encouragement of employment within the county. This program seeks to diversify the tax base, to create a balanced economy, to increase employment, and to improve the quality of life in Hancock County. These goals require recruitment, retention, and expansion in targeted business sectors. An economic partner with Stennis Space Center and the Hancock Chamber of Commerce, the Commission has bene-

fited from strong leadership and the good teamwork over the years of its many employees, past and present. Thus, from its beginning in 1963, the HCPHC has utilized an excellent master plan by Michael Baker Engineering Co. to benefit the economy of Hancock County and to insure its continued growth, job creation, and general prosperity.

ACLU

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and policymakers to push for transformational change to the criminal justice system. They are the result of a multi-year partnership between the ACLU, state affiliates, and the Urban Institute to develop actionable policy options for each state that capture the nuance of local laws and sentencing practices.

“The shape of mass incarceration in Massachusetts or Ohio looks different than it does in Arizona or Mississippi. But no matter where you are, the fact is there are far too many people behind bars,” said Udi Ofer, director of the ACLU Campaign for Smart Justice. “We hope that the Smart Justice 50-State

Blueprints provide necessary guideposts for activists and policymakers as they pursue local solutions that will address the stark racial disparities in our criminal justice system and dramatically reduce their jail and prison populations. Some of the reforms contained in the Blueprints are readily achievable, while others are going to require audacious change. But all are needed to prioritize people over prisons.”

The reports are all viewable on an interactive website that allows users to visualize the reductions in jail and prison population that would result from the policy decisions that states pursue.

The Mississippi Blueprint can be viewed here: <https://50stateblueprint.aclu.org/states/mississippi>

BSL Depot Pond Restoration Continues

SEA COAST ECHO

Early Thursday afternoon Steve Thoms and Dorthy Necaise, accompanied by Katharine Truett Ohman, released new fish into the Bay St. Louis Depot Pond near Blaize Ave. and Union St. The fish were purchased from Slade’s Fish Hatchery in Lumberton, MS, with personal donations from Mr. Necaise and BSL Mayor Mike Farve.

The species, best known as grass carp and sometimes white amur, is an Asian fish introduced into the U.S. primarily for aquatic weed control. They are sterile in order to avoid over-population of a relatively small body of water. This is the latest of several different efforts at restoring and improving the pond built during post-Katrina recovery projects about eight years ago. Commonly referred to as the “duck pond,” ducks have been absent for years but creating an environment hospitable to their return has been spearheaded by Thoms, Necaise and Ohman plus many other individuals, with significant contributions from various sources. Donated Mallard ducks are expected to be re-introduced this Fall after construction of a floating duck house and installation of a new fountain among other activities. The mallards are better-suited to these surroundings, including resistance to local predators, than domestic ducks or other wild species. Parents should educate their children that bread is NOT an appropriate food to feed ducks. Cracked corn, which will be available in the Depot building, is a wise choice along with uncooked oats, wheat, barley, etc. – good for the ducks without creating an odor problem associated with some other choices.

Grass carp are widely recognized as the best biological control of freshwater pond nuisance vegetation, more environmentally sound than any chemical treatment. They are dark olive to brownish yellow in color, torpedo-shaped with a terminal mouth, large scales and no barbels – similar in appearance to the local, common mullet.



Photo by Katharine Truett Ohman

BSL municipal employee Steve Thoms and Animal Control Officer Dorthy Necaise are shown releasing fish into the Depot Pond on September 6, 2018.

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